To Study School **Delegate Plan**

Businesses Demand Greater Voice in Convention Affairs

The Arlington School Board Nominating Conference will meet Tuesday to consider a protest by a group of businessmen on reperesentation at the forthcoming convention.

The convention is set tentatively for July 21 and 22. Busihave threatened to withdraw from the convention unless they are given a greater voice in its affairs.

The conference, which is planning the convention, will meet at Tuesday at Stratford Junior High School.

Formula Proposed.

A statement from the conference said that Oren R. Lewis, spokesman for the business and professional groups, has pro-posed an allocation of delegations in accordance with this

1. Business organizations, such areas of Maryland and Virginia, as the Chamber of Commerce, The Star will examine the re-30 to 40 per cent of the voting sults in a series of three articles. of the convention.

2. School groups, including first. There will be one on Mary-parent-teacher associations and land tomorrow and on Virginia citizens associations, 30 to 40 per

3. Middle-of-the-road organizations, the remaining 20 to 40 per cent. The announcement said Mr. Lewis had suggested as examples of this group, the Organ-Women Voters of Arlington and the Inter-Service Club Coun-

Now Based on Membership. Under present rules, each county organization is asked to send two delegates and two alter- it a way to transfer these plans nates for the first 50 members, and one delegate and one alternate for each additional 50 mem-

Maximum permitted for any organization is 15.

Two School Board sets to be vacated December 31 will be . 1. The program for the parks filled in the November election. In Washington is almost com-

If a current suit before the Supreme Court results in ouster of Federal employes from the board, two more vacancies would be created.

Eight Winners Announced In W&M Science Contest

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 25.—The names of 80 winners in the fifth annual science contest held by the College of William and Mary last week end were announced today by Dr. O. F. Schuette, contest chair-

A total of \$8,400 was awarded to eight high school senior men. Scholarships of \$500 each to cent completed. The remaining land to be acquired is expensive but its acquisition is not urgent. W&M went to first-place win-Fort Drive is a project linking the forts that circled the city ners, Rudolph Rosser of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, biology; Guy Allen and Edduring the Civil War and will ward D. Eanes, also of Washdowntown area some day in adington-Lee, who tied for first dition to its recreation facilities. place in chemistry, and Beverly Orndorff of Triplett High School.

Scholarships of \$200 each to W&M went to second-place win- nearby Maryland and Virginia, ners, Roger D. Young of Jefferson Senior High of Roanoke and David Roszwell of Washington-Lee, biology, and Frank C. Young of Washington-Lee and Stewart Wood of Fairfax High School,

Land Rezoning Opposed By Brookdale Citizens

Opposition to rezoning of land near Wisconsin and Western avenues N.W., has been registered by the Brookdale Citizens' Association.

The citizens' group appeared before the Montgomery County Council in the Bethesda County Building Thursday night. B. W. and Rena Parker requested that the council change the zoning classification of 5.33 acres adjacent to the Brookdale subdivision. It is between Western propriation of \$4,950,000 was and Willard avenues, extending

A spokesman for the citizens 1934. Money appropriated under dential A" and the applicants the total spent for parks since want it changed to "Commercial 1924 to \$17,068,944. A written protest, bearing 170 signatures, was placed before the council.

Hagerstown Light Plant Returns \$308,984 Profit

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 25. what the Commission found

The municipal electric light when it started work, brought plant returned a net profit of the park system up to its present \$308.984 in 1952—an increase of approximately 7,400 acres. about \$18,000 over the net profit of 1951—according to a state- land. About 307 acres of public

ment to the City Council. The plant reported a net op-ferred to the park system to cut erating revenue of \$1,023,123, an increase of \$73,103 over the pre-amount of land still to be purvious year. Operating expenses chased.

were up \$41,082. The net profit is used by the city for general expenditures which otherwise would have to

be raised by taxes.

Fire at Gaithersburg Razes \$20,000 Rabbitry

A Gaithersburg rabbit process-ing firm burned to the ground yesterday, causing an estimated

When the Planning Commis sion was created it found a city \$20,000 in damages.
The firm is the Rockcrest Rabpark system totaling 3,442 acres. bitry, Inc., on Route 240 about two miles north of Gaithersburg.

A plan drawn up in 1901 by a special commission was in existspecial commission was in exist-ence but only 462 acres had been Lost in the fire were 2,300 rabbit

added to the park system as The Gaithersburg-Washington Congress sporadically followetd the recommendations. Grove Fire Department responded, but flames already had Special acts of Congress had consumed most of the wooden provided for the purchase of the structure before firemen could major part of Rock Creek Park get to the scene. Cause of the in 1890. Reclamation work on the District's river swamps re-

Arlington Group Park Fund, Cut From Budget, College Park Has Beautified Capital Area

By Coit Hendley, Jr.

National Capital Planning Com-

mission could carry out in an

orderly fashion its paper plans

for an outstanding park system

for the Nation's Capital and its

Exactly what the Capper-

Cramton Act envisioned has taken place. But this dream of

an ideal park system is threat-

ened now by the economy tactics

of the present Republican Con-

scrapping the act to save money.

passed by the House, again con-

tains no funds for park lands.

Master Plan Realized.

This one on the District is the

The original plan for Washing-

open spaces near public build-

Present Status Outlined.

near Nicholson street N.W.

the master plan involve neigh-

regional recreation centers have been acquired. The remaining

three will be located in Cleve-land Park, Georgetown and Pet-

worth. A number of neighbor-

4. Fort Drive is about 98 per

\$16 Million Authorized.

Parkway. The act au

To date \$12,118,944 has been

appropriated by Congress under

the authorization, leaving a bal-

881,056, if Congress appropriates

it over the next few years, will

see the master park plan for the

my take more money. It may

2,593 Acres Purchase.

When the Planning Commis-

sion was created in 1924, an ap-

Since 1924, the Planning Com-

acres of parks and parkways in

the city. It also acquired 997

acres through transfers from

in Anacostia Park, for instance)

and through gifts from individ-

property eventually will be trans-

Swamps Reclaimed.

appropriated before the Capper

Cramton Act. This leaves 1,638

The question is whether the

whole park plan worth continu-

ing to its completion.

acres bought with Capper-Cram-

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Some sentiment has arisen in

Herbert Hoover.

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Tuesday.

lows:

Acquisition of land for Washotomac Parks. ington's park system is nearing completion, thanks to a far-Meridian Hill and Montrose Park were acquired in 1910; secsighted law passed during the Republican administration of tions of Fort Dupont and Fort Davis in 1912; sections of Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway in 1913: The 23-year-old law is known and part of the Glover-Archbold as the Capper-Cramton Act. It Parkway as gifts in 1924. set up a method by which the

Off to a Good Start.

As soon as the Capper-Cram ton Act was passed in 1930, Congress appropriated healthy sums of money. This got the Planning Commission off to a good start.

The policy then was to buy large tracts of vacant land before the land reached subdivision prices. Substantial savings were made by this policy, which continued through the 1930's. Land in Oxon Run, for instance, the Federal Budget Bureau for was bought for \$500 an acre. Now it probably is worth better than \$5,000 an acre.

For the last two years Congress has appropriated no funds for Large sections of Fort Dupont purchases under the act. Fort Reno and Fort Stanton The budget for next year, as Parks were bought. The Bannecker, Coolidge and Taft Rec-Centers were bought. Thicket Playground, Turkey Shepherd Park, large sections Cramton Act has done for the development of parks in Washof Palisades Park and the Palisades Playground were bought. ington as well as the nearby Rock Creek Park was expanded.

After that splurge, the Planning Commission found itself ouying more and more expensive land. In the past ten years, many of the purchases have been for parks and playgrounds in congested areas downtown. Prices have been as high as ton prepared by Major Pierre L'Enfant provided for parks and \$150,000 an acre.

Part of Park System.

From then until the creation the Planning Commission in over 315 acres to the District place. 1924 the parks growth of Wash-Commissioners for use as city miss tactics. The Plannig Commission drew up a master park trict Recreation Board, is both a plan and the Capper-Cramton part of and outside of the city park system. .The city recreation system

consists of 84 units totaling 422 Mack, the incumbent, 5014 Navacres and costing \$7,673,487 to John Nolen, jr., director of

planning for the Planning Com-A total of 62 of those units mission, summed up the present were acquired as separate units, 8507 Potomac avenue. status of the city's parks as foltotaling 314 acres. Before the Capper-Cramton Act, 127 acres costing \$1,757,485 were purplete. No more major ones are to be started. Capper-Cramton money. 2. Land for all the major

parks has been acquired with the Creek Park, for example, is com-Capper-Cramton funds and other pleted except for two small lots funds. They are part of larger parks. 3. The projects remaining on

Three units, totaling 16 acres and costing \$180,154, are being borhood parks and playgrounds. All but three of the 26 planned acquired now with Capper-Cramton funds still on hand.

More Funds Needed. Of the 84 units, 64 totaling

315 acres were assigned to the Commissioners for administrahood parks and playgrounds still tion by the Recreation Board. The rest is park system land but in the city recreation system.

The District got its first playground in 1902. When the Planning Commission took over in 1924 there were only 17 playgrounds in operation, totaling contain a parkway rimming the

The master plan for the city recreation system envisions 26 neighborhood playgrounds. This The Capper-Cramton Act has system would total 1,300 acres.

sections dealing with the District, Planning officials feel that the master plan for parks and playand the George Washington Megrounds can be brought to an orderly conclusion if Congress thorized \$16 million for purchase will both leave the Capperof parks and parkways in Washington. All of the money must Cramton Act as it is and start appropriating funds under the be repaid by the District tax-

The goal is in sight, they point out, and it is a lot closer than in 1930 when the Capper-Cramton Act was born.

District has paid back \$10,936,-735 so far of the amount ap-Virginia Catholic Veterans The Planning Commission is **Elect Falls Church Man** hopeful that the remaining \$3,-

By the Associated Press HAMPTON, Va., Aprli 25.

Robert Secane of Falls Church city through to completion. It today was elected commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Department of Virginia, at the organization's convention here Mr Segane succeeds James K. Hall of Arlington, who was

named a three-year trustee.
Addison Clohosey of Alexanmade for the purchase of parks from Courtland road to the and parkways in the District. dria was designated the out-This was spent between 1924 and standing Catholic layman of the year in Virginia. He was preexplained the land is now "Resi- the Capper-Cramton Act brought sented with a medal and scroll by the veterans group to which he does not belong.

Other officers chosen included: mission has purchased 2,593 Edmund A. Zabel, Arlington, first vice commander; Paul A. Faze-kas, Portsmouth, second vice commander: Bino Antonelli other Federal agencies (600 acres | Hampton, third vice commander; Gustave Thomas, Arlington treasurer; Norbert Huebuson Falls Church, judge advocate.

Rockingham's Co-op Pays 1943 Dividend of \$93,323

The goal is 7,787 acres of park BROADWAY, Va., April 25.— The Rockingham Poultry Marferred to the park system to cut keting Co-op, largest east of the Mississippi, which did a 4100 Cottage terrace; Edward yesterday paid out \$93,323 as a patronage dividend representing Of the 2,593 acres purchased since 1924, 955 were with money half of its 1943 profits, Manager

Thomas W. Heitz said. In 1943, he said, the co-operative made \$186,646 net profit and the other \$93,323 of this street. The question is whether the sum was paid as a patronage expenditure was worth it and the dividend last June.

Patronage dividends are the net profit each co-operative member is entitled to in proportion to the amount of poultry he has sold to the co-opera-

The Rockingham Poultry Mar keting Co-op was started in Oc-tober, 1940. Mr. Heitz said the co-operative did not start paying patronage dividends until three years ago because it had let this money accumulate for expansion. Such dividends now have been paid for 1941, 1942 Fifty-fourth avenue. and 1943.

Contest Draws sulted in the creation of Anacostia, East Potomac and West 4 Candidates

13 Prince Georges **Communities List** May 4 Elections

Four candidates will compete for a new seat on the College Park City Council when voters in 13 Prince Georges County communities ballot in municipal elections on May 4.

The post of mayor in Cheverly sought by four candidates. There are no contests in Riverdale or Mount Rainier. Residents of these communi-

ties will vote on May 4: College Park, Bladensburg, Edmonston, Cheverly, Hyattsville, District Heights, Morningside, Cottage City. Mount Rainier. Riverdale. North Brentwood and Glenarden.

When the filing deadlines passed last week, these candi-dates were entered in the races: (Candidates are opposed only if other names are listed in the same paragraph, unless othervise noted.)

College Park—The incumbent

mayor, Charles R. Davis, 7306 Princeton avenue, is unopposed. Councilman-at-large — Two are to be elected. The incumbents, up for re-election, are walter F. Mulligan, 9210 Fortyninth avenue, and Joseph C. School Budget Cut nue. Other candidates are Forrest S. Holmes, jr., 6917 Carleton terrace; Lee C. Prickett, 4903 The Planning Commission, Cherokee street, and George W. from the land it bought, turned Senge, jr., 9108 Forty-eighth

District 1-Mrs. Marguerite A. playgrounds. The city recreation Kates, 7102 Rhode Island avesystem, administered by the Dis- nue; Albert F. Vierheller, 4504 Amherst road. District 2—Carroll E. Cox, 7409

Dickinson avenue.

District 3 — J. W. Chesley

District 4-Joseph C. Cherry, incumbent, 8505 Rhode Island 4902 Erie street

9708 Fifty-first Another 19 of the units, Frank P. Flury, 5017 Mineola exception of small tracts needed amounting to 91 acres and cost-to round out certain areas. Rock ing \$513,444, were paid for with Apache street, and Earl W Ward, 5115 Mangum road, BLADENSBURG-For Mayor

Otis L. Stevens, 5508 Tilden road, and Josias M. Cobb, 4129 Fortysixth street. Fifty-third avenue; Mrs. Susan-

nah K. Cristofane, 3901 Forty- aware of the reduction recomeighth street; John C. Hillhouse, sr., 5300 Upshur street. Ward 3—Leslie R. Pennington, 4107 Fifty-fifth avenue, and H. budget. I am opposed to the re-

George W. Page, 4913 Forty- diate and cumulative long-range ninth avenue, and Charles Ham- adverse effects in the housing, mett, 5103 Crittenden street. Decatur street, for a two-year term.

Fifty-first place, for a one-year term. And for a two-year term, major recreation centers and 137 Clarence Powell, 4802 Fifty-first sary, to meet school needs." place opposes Perry Jones, 4801

5014 Forty-seventh avenue.

CHEVERLY—Four running for and a 20-cent reduction in the

Bernard E. Roache. 2334 Belleview avenue; James reducing the School Board's re-C. Stanier, 3116 Cheverly avenue: Lawrence A. Yates, 5904 Euclid street; Arthur Hartung, 3000 Cheverly avenue. Ward 1-Earld J. Atzrott, 3317

Belleview avenue. Ward 3-Wilbur A. Johnson, incumbent, of 2358 Belleview

Dewey street. Kilmer street; John K. Dorr,

HYATTSVILLE-Ward 1 incumbent, George J. O'Hare, 5803 Forty-second place, un-

Forty-fourth avenue, incumbent;

6109 Forty-third avenue. Ward 4—Kenneth E. Goodger,

5908 Thirty - fourth Joseph A. Schwartz, ir. 5803 Thirtieth avenue; Warren Creech, 5827 Thirty-first place. Warren eventy-eighth avenue; Thomas

MORNINGSIDE - Seven candidates for five seats: Maxwell H. Black, 328 Woodland road; Lloyd E. Deans, 404 Maple road; Leonard F. Gardner, 509 Maple road; Donald T. Holmes, 311 Boxwood drive; William Jay Lowery, 303 Poplar road; Mat-thew P. Rosch, 307 Pine Grove drive, and Harold W. Shugarts, an incumbent, 414 Morgan road. COTTAGE CITY — Ward 1: Vincent A. Simmel, incumbent, 3714 Thirty-eighth avenue; Olof W. Gilmore, 3737 Cottage terrace.

\$25 million business last year, Hudgins, 3726 Fortieth avenue. MOUNT RAINIER-No contests, incumbents unopposed: Mayor Herbert W. Reichelt, 4303 Thirty-first street.

First Ward: Frederick J. street, Arlington.

Richardson, 3811 Thirty-seventh James, 3318 Perry street.

son, 3102 Webster street. Fourth Ward: Gurney F. Hawkins, incumbent, 4514 Web-Thompson, 4110 Twenty-ninth ster street; Mrs. Myrtice Good-RIVERDALE: No contests, in-

cumbents unopposed: Mayor Frederick E. Waigand, 4516 Ritlaylor road. Ward 5, I. N. Goodwin, 6201

Forty-third street. Ward 6, Arthur Brumel, 5404 NORTH BRENTWOOD: Mayor Scott and Raymond Smith.



the Apple Blossom Festival staff pose under an early blossoming Duchess apple tree.

Montgomery PTA

The Montgomery County

—This "Apple Capital" of the world is preparing for its 26th sociations has begun an all-out annual Apple Blossom Festival, campaign to get the County one of the most successful com-Council to accept the \$17.5 million school budget requested by county Board of Education for next fiscal year.

Former County Manager Irvby about \$4 million when he sent his budget recommendations to ing April 16 to accept a new post

Charging that the \$4 million avenue; George E. Lauterbach, cut would cause Montgomery to 507 Potomac avenue.

District 5 — Paul W. Moores.

fall behind in meeting its school needs, the PTA Council yesterday announced a mass meeting

To Circulate Petition. In addition, the PTA groups as "a minimum budget."

"I am familiar in general with Ward 1—Eugene F. Baldi, 4204 the budget submitted by the ifty-third avenue; Mrs. Susan-Board of Education and am I wish to express my view that Austin Stevens, 5501 Decatur ductions in the board's budget reet. as recommended by the county manager because of the immemaintenance and operation of Ward 1-Francis Finch. 4901 this County's school system. While I recognize that the effect of the County Manager's recom-Ward 1—William Hickey, 4807 mendations may reduce my taxes for fiscal 1954 I am willing to forgo such reduction, if neces-

Mr. McNayr's proposed budget, totalling almost \$25 million, Fifty-first avenue.

Treasurer—Mrs. Earl A. Law, would make possible a 25-cent quested \$10.4 million operating budget to \$9.5 million and cutting the school building request from \$7.2 million to \$4 million.

Officials to Appear.

PTA Council, said several county avenue; Herbert C. Stumpf, 5832 and school officials have agreed to appear at the mass meeting Ward 6—Charles Ausmus, 6220 Tuesday night. These include Wylie Barrow and Mrs. Marjorie Baylor, school board members: Acting County Manager Alex Hancock; Brian Benson, county school controller, and Council posed. Members Lathrop Smith and Ward 2—Harry A. Etyne, 5803 Mrs. Stella B. Werner.

cording to the mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are living apart. with \$216 per child under the

The \$7 million school building authorization asked by the board would increase present school DISTRICT HEIGHTS — One facilities in about two years by vacancy: J. W. McNamara, 2906 20 per cent. Mr. McNayr's proposed budget would increase R. McEntegart, 7512 Elmhurst them only 12 per cent, the statements contend.

Area Riflemen Are Awarded Medals

econd highest award in junior shotting, has gone to three young ton area, the National Rifle Association has announced. Award winners are Gordon

Thomas Nelson, 15 and Mrs. Howard Brim Nelson. of 2300 South Columbus stree Arlington: Earle Mountcastle, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mountcastle, of 1118 Colonial and Mrs. John Connor Atkeson

Second Ward: Warren W. William D. Bellows, 4005 Wallace Treasurer: Mrs. Emma Hawkins, incumbent, 4514 Web-

GLENARDEN: Mayor James Pinhouse street.

Ward 3, Robert G. Fuerst, 5512

Waylor road.

R. Cousins, jr., opposed by former Councilman Frank Kenner.

Eight candidates for four council seats: Legaunt Banks, George Barber, Raymond Carter, land, Nathan Jones, Charles R.

Winchester's Blossom Festival To Be Presented Thursday educator who made the festival

By George Kennedy Star Staff Corresponde

WINCHESTER, Va., April 25. munity promotions in America. This year's will be the biggest

sure everybody. Despite the unseasonably cool weather, with its threat of killing frosts, the blossoms have come through. The apple growers have burned

in their smudge pots on recent nights to keep the temperature above freezing in the hollows. The early varieties are now full bloom. The later ones will be in fine flower during the

day. Winchester's most famous neighbor, Arthur Godfrey, will pass a given point. leave his farm near Leesburg, on the other side of Blue Ridge, to be marshal of the parade on Friday. Hopalong Cassidy will be there to delight the youngsters. Gen. James A. Van Fleet will crown the queen, Kathryn Eisenhower, a niece of the President. More than 200,000 persons are

parade and to drive along the highways of the Shenandoah Valley, where every turn brings tributed by apple growers, apple vistas of orchards in blossom as far as the eye can see. Rehearsals Going Full Blast. that every family in Winchester last week, a good portion of the

cast of the pageant—have been practicing their "Gay Nineties" number on the terrace above the They waltz to the tune of the "Strawberry Blond" and sing The answer would be approved

popular with his colorful pageants. In a big garage on the out-

skirts of the city, D. J. Gregory

is busy building floats. He has been doing that for years and it is a big job. There are 60 floats in the parade and he builds a large portion of them. The festival has done more to make Winchester famous than Sheridan's ride. Motorists pour

in from Pennsylvania and New York to meet the spring which more than \$100,000 worth of oil blossoms much later in those colder climes. It is probably the only community parade that has to turn

away scores of bands and marching units. The entries close in March and the promoters limit it so that the parade will not take more than two hours to Bands come from Florida and

Ohio and the biggest group of applicants are the high school bands of Pennsylvania. The festival brings together one of the biggest aggregation of volunteer fire departments in history. Volunteers on Low Budget. The amazing thing is that this

with a voluntary group working on a budget of only \$25,000 conprocessors, other manufacturers and merchants. On the sunny afternoons of gets involved in the festival. There are 2.000 volunteer work-Handley High School's stu- ers and some of them are of the dent body—all members of the third generation of festival aides. Communities all over the coun-

promoters how they do it. One question is recurrent-"How do you keep it out of the red ink?" "Daisy, Daisy" as couples ride by Winchester's leading citizen, the bicycles built for two—all Senator Harry Flood Byrd. It by Winchester's leading citizen. under the watchful eye of Gar- is: "We spend less than we take land Quarles, the Winchester in."

clude: donment of roads or right-of-

TAKOMA, Wash., April 25. Pvt. Oatis Ficham, of Culpeper, given to all such land pur-Va., one of the 19 persons who

Hospital of his injuries. His death brought the toll of the crash to seven.

Hospital officers said Fincham had suffered a cerebral concussion in the crash and had been the critical list since. wife had been near him at the hospital for several days.

The plane, scheduled to carry servicemen from Scranton, Pa. and Washington to Seattle, crashed into the snow-covered trees when its engines failed and formed on its wings. Five Washington soldiers were among

Armory Lot Ruling

Disposition of the Silver Spring Armory lot will be determined of blood from the boy's mouth, by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commisbruised, was dead on arrival at sion after study of a Court of Appeals decision confirming the commission's title to the propment by J. Bond Smith, general counsel to the commission.

The County Council had disputed the commission's owner-ship of the property, which is or three-quarter year basis. behind the Armory at Fenton street and Wayne avenue, not far from Hecht's Silver Spring

Mr. Smith said: "The Commission will approach this whole Delinquent taxpayers in Vi- problem with the sole purpose of the best interest of the public.'

ditional help to prepare the list so suits may be filed to collect Simon Sobeloff of the Appeals trict services. However, a bill Court.

Council readopted Friday night a zoning map and ordinance commission was created to assure signed by Gov. McKeldin, would which were invalidated by a co-operation."

9 Bills Drafted For Council in **Montgomery**

THE SUNDAY STAR

Corrective Measures Will Be Acted On At May Session

By Gene Goodwin

Nine bills have been drafted for consideration by the Montgomery County Council in its annual May legislative session opening Friday.

They include a proposal to extend the county's building and road construction code to govempted from all County Council

Seeks Full-Time Judge.

Another proposed ordinance would put the county Juvenile Court judge on a full-time basis indefinitely. The Council ordinance of last year providing for a full-time rather than part-time Juvenile Judge expires July 1.

Most of the other bills drafted so far are technical or corrective in nature. With the exception of the

Juvenile Judge bill, which was requested by the Juvenile Court Committee, the proposed legislation has originated from council member or county departments.

Individuals and organizations in the county may propose bills for the council to consider during its month-long legislative ses-Council members have urged that these proposed bills be brought before the council as soon as possible to avoid a lastminute jam. The council can pass legislation only during the month of May, under the county

Could Delete Provision.

County Attorney David Macdonald, who drafted the nine bills on instructions from the council, said extension of the building and road codes to cover governmental agencies would be acomplished by deleting from a local law, passed by the council two years ago, a provision exempting such agencies from all council ordinances.

Passage of the bill, he said, would not affect the two bi-county State agencies operating in Montgomery—the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission expected to come to this little city of approximately 13,500 and the Maryland-National Capcity to see the pageant and the population brings all this about

The principal effect of the bill. according to Councilwoman Stella B. Werner, would be to put county building regulations. She added, however, that the council knows of no specific cases where school construction has violated county building stand-

Bills Described. The other bills drafted for

the Council's consideration in-1. A bill to impose a \$50 filing fee on applications for aban-

way. This would not apply to government agencies. 2. A bill to ratify all land purchases by libraries or fire deartments prior to last January 1. This bill is necessary, Mr. MacDonald said, because some question has arisen as whether Council approval required by law has been formally

20 years. Among other things, this bill would ratify and thereby legalize purchase by the Conduit Road Fire Board of its controversial site on Massachusetts avenue extended.

chases in the county in the past

3. A bill providing specifically that the annual supplement to the county code of laws carry the same legal weight as the

4. A bill to move the deadline for petitioning for a referendum on a charter amendment from September 20 to the fourth Monday in July of the general election year. This is proposed to make the local law conform with recent State law, setting the Fourth Monday of July as the deadline for petitioning for any State-wide referendums.

5. A bill to clarify the law on payment of penalties for unpaid taxes. The present law requires that local real estate taxes be paid by October 1 or interest penalties are imposed: The bill would amend that law to provide that interest penalties be imthree months after the date of the levy. The amendment would have the same effect as the full-year tax bills are concerned but would allow a three-month period for payment of taxes on new property levied on a half

6. A bill to transfer from the Council to the County Board of Appeals the authority to decide appeals on riding stable licenses

7. An amendment to the Suburban District Act to exclude enna, Va., have been ordered deciding upon . . . disposition of this property which will be in the suburban district, does not pay the special 15-cent sub-The attorney cited a portion of urban tax and does not receive approved by the 1953 Maryland The judge said that when the General Assembly, but not yet integrated planning of improve- extend the boundaries of Rockments in Montgomery and Prince ville southward to include the Georges counties, there was a congressional Airport and land "legislative expectation that the in between on both sides of counties and the commission Rockville pike. That territory should function in harmonious now included in the suburban

velopment of the first section of a new housing project, West mission will approach this prob- cil is certain to consider some Robert F. Holland, Thomas Hol- Vienna Woods. The subdivision lem in th espirit of co-operation legislation on public parking lot to which Judge Sobelofff has re-ferred in his opinion." laws, but it has not yet taken shape.



UNDER FIRST BLOOMS-Winchester, Va.-Mary Ann Clowser (left) and Merle Patterson of -Star Staff Photo by John Mueller.

ing G. McNayr cut that request the Council shortly before leavin Bogata, Colombia.

festival days, Thursday and Fri-District 6—This is the new to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in chased. The other 187 acres were district. Four are running for purchased with \$5,222,404 of the one office: Eugene E. Appen-School. plan to circulate a petition urging the Council to regard the School Board's requested budget

The petition reads:

Jim Reber, president of the

"Fact sheets" being circulated Ward 3—Sylvan Deitz, 4105
Quintant street; Paul C. Marth,
6109 Forty-third avenue Walter L. Tatspaugh, 4010 Ham- by the PTA groups state that

McNayr recommendation.

The Expert Rifleman Medal,

venue, Alexandria; and Thomas Lamkin Atkeson, 18, son of Capt USN. of 3375 South Stafford

3318 Perry street. road, opposed by LaBarre P.
Ward: Robert H. MerThornton, 3911 Windom road. win, 3912 Wallace road. First Ward: Harlan A. Carter,

Police Investigating | Culpeper Soldier, Victim Of Plane Crash, Dies **Death of Baby Boy** In Prince Georges

Prince Georges County police survived a DC-3 transport crash are probing the circumstances in the Cascade Mountains April surrounding the death Friday 14, died today in Madigan Army of a 7-month-old infant boy who (Md.) nursery a week ago.

The baby's death was caused by multiple contusions of the face and intra-cranial hemorrhage, according to Dr. James I Boyd. Prince Georges County deputy medical examiner. The infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henderson, was in good health last Saturday when taken to the nursery, ac-

Mrs. Henderson lives at 2418 G street N.W. and her husband lives at 3407 M street N.W. operated by Mrs. Arlene Tennant, 46, of 407 Sixty-fifth avenue. He said Mrs. Tennant Detective Sergt. Richard her husband. Flonnie N., took the infant to Prince Georges General Hospital at 11 a.m. Friafter noticing a trickle

the hospital. Mr. Tennant said he and his wife believed the child was not in good health. He said the baby had cried almost continuously He said Mrs. Henderson had home by yesterday.

The baby, whose face was

Tardy Vienna Taxpayers Face Listing Before Suits

Mrs. Irene Cole, town clerk, has been authorized to hire additional help to prepare the list the dicision

the overdue funds.

Fairfax County Circuit decision. Mayor Louis N. Moore said the map would be used until a master zoning plan has been completed and adopted The council also approved de-

will have 158 homes when completed, according to plans.